Court your sweetheart in the kitchen, In the parlor, in the park; And you'll find the most bewitchin' Time for courting after dark. Court for love; most women like it, Nay, I am certain they all do; And the fellow who can strke it Once will hanker for it, too.

Court a woman for herself, sir, For the virtue that is in her; Don't go courting for her pelf, sir; You will rue it if you win her. Court a woman boldly, bravely; Never court her for a fool; When you do, she'll teach you naively How a woman scorned can rule.

Court a woman for a wife, sir, For a mother good and true; And my word you'll find this life, sir, Paradise enough for you. Aud such courting beats strawberries, Peaches frozen in ice-cream; Champagne frippe, brandied cherries, Tis a sunny golden dream.

A SCRAP PROM HISTORY. The Slege of Calais.

Edward III, after the battle of Cressy in the year 1347, laid siege to Calais. He had fortified his camp in so impregnable manner, that all the efforts of France proved ineffectual to raise the siege, or throw succors into the city. The citizens, under Count Vienne, their gallant governor, made an admirable defeuce. France had now put the sickle into her second harvest, since Edward, with his victorious army, sat down before the town. The eyes of all Europe were intent on the issue. At length famine did more for Edward than arms. After suffering unheard of calamities, they re-solved to attempt the enemy's camp. They boldly sallied forth; the English joined battle; and after a long and desperate engagement, Count Vienne was taken prisoner, and the citizens who survived the slaughter retired within their gates. The command devolving upon Eustace St. Pierre, a man of mean birth, but of exalted wirtne, he offered to capitulate with Edward, provided he permitted him to depart with life and liberty. Edward, to avoid the imputation of cruelty, consented to spare the bulk of the plebeians, provided they delivered up to him six of their principal citizens,

with halters about their necks, as victims of due atonement for that spirit of rebellion with which they had inflamed the vulgar. When his messenger, Sir Wal-ter Mauny, delivered the terms, consteroccupation. nation and pale dismay were impressed on every countenance. To a long and dead silence, deep sighs and groans suc-ceeded, till Eustace St. Pierre, getting up to a little eminence, thus addressed the assembly—"My friends, we are brought to great strait, this day. We must either yield to the terms of our with a reputation to be followed by his children. cruel and unsparing conqueror, or give up our tender infants, our wives and Farmin that is to say a good and earnest worker, one that selects the best stock to enrich daughters, to the bloody and brutal lusts of the violating soldiers. Is there any expedient left, whereby we may avoid the guilt and infamy of delivering up those who have suffered every misery with you, on the one hand—or the deso-with you, on the one hand—or the deso-bation and borrior of a sacked city on the his farm and takes care of everything in lation and horror of a sacked city on the other? There is, my friends, there is one expedient left-a gracious, an excellent, a godlike expedient! Is there any here to whom virtue is dearer than life? Let him offer himself an oblation for the safety of his people! He shall not fail of a blessed approbation from that Power, who offered up his only Son for certainly will neglect him. the salvation of mankind!"

He spoke—but an universal silence ensued. Each man looked around for the example of that magnanimity and virtue, which all wished to approve in themselves, though they wanted the resolution. At length, St. Pierre resumed -"I doubt not but there are many here, as ready, nay; more zealous of this mar-tyrdom, than I can be; though the station to which I am raised, by the captivity of lord Vienne, imparts a right to be the first in giving my life for your sakes. I give it freely-I give it cheer-Who comes next?" Five others, equally patriotic, soon followed his example. These six self devoted victims then went out of the town bare-footed, with halters about their necks, and presented the keys to Sir Walter. He took the prisoners into his custody; then ordered the gates to be opened, and gave charge to his attendants to conduct the remaining citizens, with their families, through the camp of the English. Before they departed, however, they

desired permission to take their last adieu of their deliverers. What parting! What a scene! They crowded, with their wives and children, about St.
Pierre and his fellow prisoners. They
embraced—they clumg around—they fell
prostrate before them. They groaned, they wept aloud-and the joint clamor of their mourning passed the gates of the city, and was heard throughout the English camp. The English, by this time, were apprized of what passed within Calais. They heard the voice of lamentation, and their souls were touched with compassion. Each of the soldiers with compassion. Each of the soldiers prepared a portion of his own victuals, to welcome and entertain the half famished inhabitants; and they loaded them with as much as their present weakness was able to bear, in order to supply them with sustenance by the way. At length St. Pierre and his fellow victims appeared under the conduct of Sir Walter and a guard. All the tents of the English were instantly emptied. The soldiers poured from all parts, and arranged minding the poor victim that a canker worm is ever preying upon vitality and sapping the roots of life and happiness. themselves on each side, to behold, to contemplate, to admire this little band of patriots as they passed. They bowed down to them on all sides. They murmured their applause of that virtue, which they could not but revere, even in enemies; and they regarded those ropes which they had voluntarily assumseventy-five million cells. This is what makes a man a practical joker. ed about their necks, as ensigns of greater dignity than that of the British gar-

As soon as they reached his presence. "Mauny," says the monarch, "are these the principal inhabitants of Calais?" "They are," says Mauny—"they are not only the principal men of Calais—they are the principal men of France, my lord, if virtue has any share in the act of ennobling." "Were they delivered reaceably?" says Edward. "Was there no resistance, no commotion among the people?" "Not in the least, my lord; the people would all have perished, rather than have delivered the least of these to your majesty. They are selfdelivered, self-devoted; and come to offer up their inestimable heads, as an ample equivalent for the ransom of thousands.' Edward was secretly piqued at this reply of Sir Walter. But he knew the privilege of a British subject, and suppressed his resentment. "Experience," says he, "has ever shown, that lenity only serves to invite people to new crimes. Severity, at times, is indispensably necessary, to compel subjects to submission, by pun-ishment and example. Go," he cried to an officer, "lead these men to execution." At this instant a sound of triumph was heard throughout the camp. The land resort last summer was introduced queen had just arrived with a powerful to another lady who had registered from reinforcement of gallant troops. Sir Cleveland. "So you are from Ohio," Walter Mauny flew to receive her majesty, and briefly informed her of the par-

ticulars respecting the six victims. As soon as she had been welcomed by Edward and his court, she desired a private audience. "My lord," said she, "the

their glory would be consummate, let

us bury them under gifts, let us put them

to confusion with applauses. We shall thereby defeat them of that popular

opinion, which never fails to attend those

"I am convinced; you have prevailed;

be it so;" replied Edward. "Prevent the execution; have them instantly be-

fore us." They came; when the queen,

with an aspect and accents diffusing

sweetness, thus bespoke them-"Natives

of France, and inhabitants of Calais,

you have put us to vast expense of blood

and treasure in the recovery of our just

and natural inheritance; but you have

acted up to the best of an erroneous

judgment; and we admire and honor in

you that valor and virtue, by which we

are so long kept out of our rightful pos-sessions. We loose your chains; we

snatch you from the scaffold. You are

now free to depart to your kinsfolk, your

countrymen, to all whose lives and liber-

ties you have so nobly redeemed, provi-

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not lose by trying to improve. Every

acre of ground is cultivated to its highest capacity, and he estimates the profit by the amount of expense it takes to produce

the same. A failure to realize immedi-

Farming pays well for a good farmer,

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is constantly growing better, his pastures thicker, his fields cleaner, his wife better

looking and his own heart more tender.

Stop, Young Man.

criminate judgment, and many a man's

happiness destroyed by this lack of faith

its ache and fever are ever present, re-

Facts Worth Knowing.

Every man has 240 bones. Except

The Lungs contain one hundred and

A man breathes about twenty times a

minute-that is, unless he is fat, or is

A man's average weight is 140 pounds,

except when he has to wait for his wife

to change her necktie. Then it's forty

The brain of a man is twice as big as

that of any other animal. That is why a really noble dog has so much respect

The heart in its normal condition

beats seventy-five times a minute, but

when a young man meets a pretty girl at

a party and steps tremblingly up to proffer an escort home, the number of

eats-heart beats-instantly mounts up

The average number of teeth is thirty-

cake, a man is apt to fancy that he has

only one tooth at the most, and that is three feet square.—Rockland Courier.

- Women have tact always, and fre-

quently a talent for making themselves agreeable to new acquaintances. A

lady sojourning at a certain New Eng-

walking away from a tailor with a bill.

the minstrel end-man, who has 244.

in women.

minutes.

for a nine-spot man.

to 162 in the shade.

who suffer in the cause of virtue."

There are a few in every Church, who question I am to enter upon, is not touching the lives of a few mechanics— you find them in the prayer meeting, and see them in all Church activities. it respects the honor of the English nation; it respects the glory of my Edward, They are always willing to do more than my husband, my king. You think you their part. You can rely upon them have sentenced six of your enemies to every time. But the majority of professdeath. No, my lord, they have sen- ors seem surprised that you should extenced themselves; and their execution pect any work from them. They come would be the execution of their own orders, not the orders of Edward. The others—to be saved, not to work. a lawyer and I am not." stage on which they would suffer, would be to them a stage of honor, but a stage gathering in destitute children, or speak-As for visiting the sick, feeding the poor, ing to the unsaved they never try it, of shame to Edward; a reproach on his "have no gift for it," and so pay their conquests; an indelible disgrace to his money, hear the sermon, enjoy the singname. Let us rather disappoint these haughty burghers, who wish to invest themselves with glory at our expense. ling, try to be respectable, and call that religious living, without making a personal endeavor to do good from one year's We cannot wholly deprive them of the end to another. merit of a sacrifice so nobly intended, but we may cut them short of their desires; in the place of that death by which

It is surprising what easy Christians smart business men make. A set of merchants who can run a bank or mill, and make trade pay, and know bow to manage corporations, will let a Church run down for the want of a little religious enterprise, and very likely call upon the women and children to help them out. A community of Christian farmers, who know how to improve stock and make a farm pay, who, on hard soil, will get a living, and keep their own houses neat and trim, will let the house of God become shabby, and the Church die out, because as farmers they do not work. What our Churches and our committees most need is not more talent, or more truth, or more money or more opportunities, but downright and upright earnest work. It takes but a few people, a little money, and small culture.

Lazy Christians.

Beware of The Rat-Trap.

Life is one continuous rat-trap, always set and baited with cheese to catch the unwary. The business man goes about ded, you refuse not the tokens of our his business unconscious that the rat esteem. Yet we would rather bind you trap is set where he can get into it. He to ourselves by every endearing obliga- extends his business, gives credit and tion; and for this purpose, we offer to gets credit himself; everything is boomyou your choice of the gifts and honors ing and he is sailing along as nice as that Edward has to bestow. Rivals for your pa was on roller skates, when all at fame, but always friends to virtue, we once there is a slack up in business; he wish that England were entitled to call you her sons." "Ah, my country!" exclaimed St. Pierre; "it is now that I tremble for you. Edward only wins our cities—but Philippa conquers hearts." once there is a slack up in business; he can't collect what is owing to him, and he has to pay what he ower; he clutches and claws at friends for him to keep him from falling, but friends have got all they can attend to to keep on their feet, and they do not reach out to help him, and suddenly his feet go out from under him and he strikes something hard, and The true farmer does not stop to count he finds that he is in life's great rat trap, the improvements on his farm; his reason dictates him to believe that he canspring the trap, and he waits for the plumber as your pa did, and thinks what a fool he has made of himself. A boy gets a situation in a store at five dollars a week, and in three months he thinks he owns the store. He is promoted and ate results does not discourage him for he has his salary raised, and then he begins knows that it cannot last long. He enjoys to dress better than the proprietor, plays farming as a farmer should; he works billiards till the saloons closes, goes to for profit and spends for profit; he knows his cheap boarding place with beer nothing of economy's limits, which gains enough in him to start a saloon, gets to to day and loses to morrow. His whole buying wine and hiring livery rigs, and knowledge and mind is placed upon his some day a plain looking man calls on farm, and that is why he succeeds. His him and takes him up to the police stafarm is his capital, his workshop and his tion, where he is told that his cash account is six hundred dollars short, and The true farmer considers the fact that as he hears the key turn in the door of t costs no more to keep the best than the cell he realizes that he has dropped the worst, and that expense means profit square on to life's rat-trap, which in the end, and that the expense is not knew was there all baited for him, but so tremendous as it seems. He finds his he did not have sense enough to keep way through life, and leaves this world away from it. Ah, boy, beware of the

- The most interesting Leap year incident, so far reported, comes from St. Elmo, Ill. It appears that on Sunday last, while the Rev. Mr. Pierce, a young of business life, choosing a trade which him. To the astonishment of the con-he does not care whether he works at or gregation she announced that she was not, he will soon be ruined, and will about to become Mrs. Pierce. She had lose his whole capital. No matter if you | become infatuated with the young divine, undertake the simplest business, your and to this and the excitement of a rewhole mind and knowledge must look towards it. A person may be worth a million, but if he neglects his business it

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Feb 7, 1884

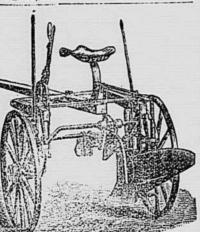
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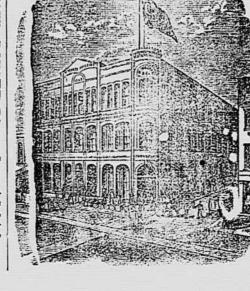
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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Ursley S. Tucker, Plaintiff, against Harrison Tucker, John P. Tucker, Lucy Catlet, John James Tucker, Namey Gray, John G. Hall, Leanna Hall, Ezekiel Hall, Jr., B. D. Hall, Eliza Gailey, Frances Starks, Marietta Cowan, Savannah Roe, Elkansle Cook, Essie Wharton, Sallie Hamilton, R. P. Clinkscales, William Clinkscales, Sebastian Clinkscales, Baxter Clinkscales, B. T. Gray, Mary McDaniel, Polly Hall, William Hall, Jinsey Hall, Sallie Boyd, Elizabeth Ethridge, Washington Hall, Davis Hall, Hannah Barnes, Ella Hall, William Newell, N. J. Newell, S. S. Newell, Jane Moore, Hannah Price, Lucinda Tate, John James Tucker, Etherlinda Burton, Hannah Brown Tucker, Rebecca Tucker and Jane Tucker, Nancy Tucker, Rebecca Tucker and Jane Tucker, Defendants.—Summons for Relief—Complaint Served.

o the Defendants Harrison Tucker, John P. Tuck To the Defendants Harrison Tucker, John P. Tucker, Lucy Catlett, John James Tucker, Nancy Gray, John G. Hall, Leanna Hall, Ezekieli Hall, jr. B. D. Hall, Eliza Galley, Frances Starks, Marietta Cowan, Savannah Roe, Elkansie Cook, Essie Wharton, Sallie Hamilton, R. P. Clinkscales, William Clinkscales, Beastain Clinkscales, Baxter Clinkscales, B. T. Gray, Mary McDaniel, Polly Hall, William Hall, Jinsey Hall, Sallie Boyd, Elizabeth Ethridge, Washington Hall, Davis Hall, Hannah Barnes, Ella Hall, William Newell, N. J. Newell, S. S. Newell, Jane Moore, Hannah Price, Lucinda Tate, John James Tucker, Etherlinda Burton, Hannah Brown Tucker, Rebecca Tucker and Jane Tucker:

TOU are hereby summoned and required to ar You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office, Anderson C. II., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated at Anderson, S. C., January 14, A. D. 1884.

MURRAY, BREAZEALE & MURRAY,

Plaintiff Attorney.

[SEAL] JOHN W. DANIELS, C.C.P.

[SEAL] John W. Daniels, C.C.F.

To the above named Defendents:

Take notice that the complaint in this action, together with the Summons, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, at Anderson C. H., S. C., in the County of Anderson, in the State of South Carolina, on the 14th day of Januar A. D. 1884, and that the object of the action is to obtain a partition of the Real Estate of Dejarnett Tucker, deceased, situate in the County of Anderson, State of South Carolina, and for an accounting to the plaintiff for services rendered the said Dejarnett Tucker in his life-time, and other indebtedness, and for services rendered Sarah Tucker, deceased, during her life-time, and other indebtedness; or for a sale of the premises, in case a partition cannot be had without prejudice to the interest of the owners, and a division of the proceeds.

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YOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in this action, a copy of which is filed in the office of J. E. Breazeale, a swer the Complaint in this faction, a copy of which is filed in the office of J. E. Breazeale, Trial Justice, at Anderson C. H., S. C., and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscriber at his office, Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will be granted the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated Jan. 23rd, A. D. 1884.

J. E. BREAZEALE,

Trial Justice Anderson County.

To the above named Defendant:

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